# L'ELISIR D'AMORE'

Caruso Finds Nemorino a Concenial Role-Hempel a Charming Adina.

SCOTTI IN POOR VOICE Hollenden Hotel.

Many Familiar Faces in Audience Despite Changes Wrought by War.

After reposing in ellence since 1910 Ponizetti's cheerful comic opera "L'Elisir d'Amore" was revived in the middle of last season at the Metropolitan Opera House. The restoration of the gay little nork to the repertory of the theatre gave such pleasure to the patrons of the house that there was no question of its repetition this year.

Accordingly it was placed on schedule of the first week and was heard last evening by an audience which rivalled that of Monday night in size and manifestations of joy. It went without saying that this would be the case, for in Nemorino Mr. Caruso finds one of his most congenial roles.

It is his fate to impersonate man times chevallers, knights and even mighty warriors, but he is never more estisfying than when playing the unfortunate lovesick countryman chasing the elusive elixir of love. Mr. Carushas a way of impersonating something like this peasant cometimes when he appears before the curtain in other roles, but his tarcical doings are much more at home in "L'Elisir d'Amore." He at nome in "Disisir d'Amore." He used to sing some of the music better than he does now, especially the beautiful aria "Furfiva lagrims," but into whatever manner he elects to wander his public follows him with humble devetion and loyal praises.

ume. Hempel in Splendid Voice.

Mme. Hempel's Adma is one of her most charming roles. She imparts to brings to the delivery of the music an infectious buoyancy of spirit. The colorature of the role lies easily within her powers and last evening she showed a growth in her treatment of the cantilens. Also her voice was unusually evens and brillian.

Mr. Scottl is always an excellent Sergent Belcore. He was by no means in its best voice last evening, but his style and his artistic skill always give pleasure. Mr. Didur was again the Dr. Dulsandra, a role in which his comic skill iss full scope. The choruses of "L'Eliair Pamere" do not burden Giulio Scotti's well trained singers, who ramble through them with every appearance of comfort than with every appearance of comfort. Scottl is always an excellent Ser-Famore do not burden Glullo Scott's well trained singers, who ramble through them with every appearance of comfort. Nor is there anything exacting in the orthestral part of the work. Gennaro Papi, who is held in high esteem in offi-cial circles at the Metropolitan, con-ducted the opera accurately, but hardly with distinction.

Familiar Faces in Audience.

In the audience after an absence from In the audience after an assence from the opera for five years Ex-Ambassador Frederic Courtlandt Penfield and Mrs. Penfield were in box 23. Their guests included I havid Jayne Hill, former American Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Hill and A. Morris Ragby.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews were with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray Griswold and That Mr. Helfetz is a true violing that Mr. Helfet

ok were with Mrs. E. Henry Har-Mrs. W. Watts Sherman's guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly Brent and and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie.
T. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander
Mrs. Moses Taylor Cumpbell were in

There were also in the audience Mr and Mrs. William Curtis Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mather MacNeill, Miss Louise Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mrs. E. Lounsbery Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Poley J. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. mesbeck Fowler and Harry S. Black.

#### DIED.

AMER On Thursday, November 15, Joicknam, in the seventy-seventh year

Puneral private. Kindly omit flowers. BACON.—Suddenly, on November 14, 1917, Waiter Rathbone, eldest son of the late David R. and Elisabeth Rathbone acon and brother of the late Edward

Bacon and brother of the late Edward R. Bacon, uneral services at St. Thomas's Church, Flifth avenue and Fifty-third street, on Saturday, November 17, at 10:80 A. M.

London and Paris papers please copy.

CONNELL.—November 14, 1917, Sarah F.,
beloved wire of James H. Connell.

Funeral from her late residence, 15
Jagger avenue, Flushing, N. Y., on
Saturday, November 17, at 9 A. M.,
thence to St. Michael's R. C. Church,
here a colored mass of require will where a solemn mass of requiem will be said at 19 A. M.

IS SUED FOR \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. ATTAINS AT METROPOLITAN Waiter Says He Attached Him for Looking at Tip.

> Special Despatch to THE SCH. CLEVELAND, Nov. 15.—Lieut. Dan R. Has Short Time in Which to Hanna, Jr., of Camp Sherman, Chill- . cothe, Ohio, grandson of Marcus A. Hanna, was sued in Common Pleas Court to-day for \$50,000 by Morris Tarchentke, formerly a waiter at the

Taschentke alleges Hanna assaulted him in the Hollenden restaurant last December: that he was in bed four Perkins Admits Possibility weeks following the attack, has paid out \$490 in doctors' bills and now must have

An operation.

Louis R. Lanza, Tsachentke's attorney, says the suit will not be pressed while Hanna is in the army. "The suit had to be filed before December 13 or the claim would have been outlawed,"

#### HEIFETZ SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

Young Russian's Rendition of Bruch Concertos.

The third in the Thursday series of the New York Symphony Society concerts took place yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall. The programme constated of Dubeis's "Symphonic Francalse," Max Bruch's D miner violin concerto and George Schumann's "Variations and Double Fugue on a Merry Theme." The solo performer was Jascha Heifetz, the youthful Russian violinist,

It was Mr. Heifett's first appearance with orchestra, and evidence of the wide interest aroused by it was to be found in the large size of the audience. The Bruch concertos are favorite works with violinists: albeit neither of them has great depth of content. But they are grateful to the player who can range with ease from intricate florid passages to surve and sustained cantillens.

Perhaps the most important element Perhaps the most important element in the sheer playing of the work was the supreme beauty of the tone. There seem to be no technical difficulties for this boy, and accordingly no matter what he is doing he never ceases to make his instrument a noble singer.

Unerring accuracy of intonation went hand in hand with the inherent beauty Jacob H. Schiff, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schic, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Schic, \$10,000; C. B. Winslow, of the tone itself yesterday, while in the \$7.500; Francis J. Hine, \$5.000; Henry broad, restful and exculsitely finished T. Sloane, \$5.000. An anonymous sift. broad, restful and exquisitely finished T. Sloane, \$5,000. An anonymous gift style of the whole performance there was something of that serene and chaste beauty which belonged to the best perform the beauty which belonged to the best perform the style of \$25,000 was announced.

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Belmont box.

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Mrs. Clarence Keene were in the Astor

ox.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspegren's party in-lyied Mr. and Mrs. James Decring and Mrs. Daniel Bacon. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and Miss.

Once More.

The second of the Philharmonic Se ciety's Thursday concerts took place last evening at Carnegie Hall. The programme, while without any strict sovelty, was of much interest. It comtwo arias for soprano with michestra, the "Infelice" of Mendelssohn and one the "Intelice" or Mendelssonn and one from "The Prodigal Son" of Debussy, Eligar's variations on an original theme called by the composer "Enigma" and Light's "Dante" symphony. The soloist

Lisat's "Dante" symphony. The soloist was Helen Stanley.
The "Dante" symphony filled the last half of the programme. It was revived after twenty-five years by the society under Mr. Stransky's direction on December 21, 1911. Since then it has had its place in the Philharmonic's repertoire. In last night's performance of the work the orchestra had the assistance of Miss Stanley in the solo part and a chorus of women's voices from the and a chorus of women's voices from the Beethoven Society, Louis Koemmenich, conductor.

The audience was large and evinced

ALEXANDER IN RECITALS

deep interest in the programme,

Tenor Acrompanies Himself on Piano in Acolian Hall.

There were three recitals of music yesterday and one matince at which usic was a feature.

pastorday, Nevember 17, at 8 a. M. Specifically and one mailines at which lines to St. Michael's B. C. Church, where a solsmy mass of requien will. The response of the state of the convenience of the con

HALF SUM WANTED

Raise \$17,500,000 More in Campaigu.

WORKERS ARE HOPEFUL That Goal May Not Be

Louis R. Lanza, Taschentke's attorney, says the suit will not be pressed while Hanna is in the army. "The suit had to be filed before December 13 or the claim would have been outlawed." Lanza said Hanna was entertaining a party of friends on the night of the alleged attack. When he paid his bill of \$37 he handed the waiter a \$1 bill as a tip. Landa said Tzschentke turned aside and unfolded the bill to look at it, which Hanna, Lanza says, immediately resented.

Achieved.

The purpose of suiting the convenience of all of the stage workers, who have some matters of their own to attend to before they can frolic. The Edison affiliated functions along. Mayor Mitchel and Mayor-elect Hylan have been asked to attend.

Mrs. Thomas, A. Edison will have a buffet luncheon served on the stage of the Casino just before me midnight performance begins so the members of the company may have a chance to eat between acts. Anna Wheaton, Fay Marbe. to boom the fund hard, there may be a

blue Monday ahead. Perkins said that the figures now reorded are misleading, because they incorded are misleading, because they include a large number of contributions VILLAGE THEATRE that practically were assured before the campaign opened.

Large Audience Applauds of work, and by constant canvassing of evrybody in every community between now and next Monday night. Commun-ties that already have filled their allot-ments should not relax their efforts. We can reach our goal only by keeping ever-

State Bears Its Share.

The actual figures reported yesterday from all parts of the country were \$17.508,759. New York city's grand total stands at \$4,710,215, and the State outside of the metropolitan area has turned side of the metropolitan area has turned in \$553,000, bringing the complete State total to \$5,593,215.

For the thousands of workers in this city there is work ahead of very appreciable size. The total allotment for the State is \$9,000,000, so that there remains about \$3,500,000 to be raised. The women's committee held the cen-tre of the stage for the city's activities

yesterday in connection with the fund.
At a luncheon at noon there was reported a total collection of \$715,000.
The principal gifts by women reported Mrs. Percy R. Pyne. \$25,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Buikley, \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Flagler, \$10,000, and gifts of \$5,000 from Mrs. Henry Hoyt, Miss Hosina Hoyt, Mrs. Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Bateson, Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Lois Ewing and Mrs. Robert Hacon. A contribution of \$6,000 from Mr. and Mrs. George B. Poet also was an-

Men's Committees' Work.

The men's committees, at the regular

Reports from all the leading cities where the fund is progressing were received yesterday. Acade, N. Y., with a population of 1,568, has taken so keen an interest in the fund that every time a \$10 subscription is secured the church ball in your 1,500. bell is rung. It was reported ringing constantly yesterday and \$537 was

The reports from departmental centres of the country yesterday showed the following results by States: Eastern— Pennsylvania, \$998,662; New Jersey, \$570,227; Delaware, \$350,000; Mary-

\$5.76.227; Delaware, \$350,000; Mary-land, \$36.958; Virginia, \$45.700; District of Columbia, \$14.057, Northeastern—Massachusetts, \$706,-242; Connecticut, \$406.762; Maine, \$50,-300; New Hampshire, \$47.756; Rhode Island, \$32,090; Vermont, \$6,380, Southeastern (four states reporting)— Florida \$68.652; Alabams, \$51.756; South Carolina, \$27,107; North Carolina,

Central-Ohio, \$1,880,506; Illinois, \$1,-Central—Chio, \$1,830,506; Illimois, \$1,782,882; Indiana, \$172,000; Kentucky, \$86,000; Wisconsin, \$157,800; Minnesota, \$195,000; Iowa, \$170,330; South 
Dakota, \$11,209; Nebraska, \$81,135; 
Missouri, \$337,103; Kansas, \$45,300; 
Colorado, \$56,000. 
Western (five States reporting)—
California, \$228,000; Washington, \$114,000; Oregon, \$47,000; Idaho, \$23,000; 
Montana, \$37,000.
South wastern—Texas, \$122,100; Oklas,

Southwestern-Texas, \$132,100; Oklahoma, \$103,500; Louisiana, \$40,384; Arisona, \$29,100; Arkansas, \$25,700; New Mexico, \$4,100.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The first meeting of a recently formed The organization, to be known as the Ice Palace Skating Club, has as its patronesses Mmes. Henry W. Bull, Clarence C. Pell, Irving Brokaw.

ACTORS WILL PAY FOR TICKETS JOHN W. FOSTER,

Mig Casino Show Nov. 22 Is for Army Phonographs. "The profession," which is generally

good at the box office anywhere for admission to any sort of a show, will wander up to the treasurer of the Casino Theatre at midnight Thursday, November 22, and pay real money for tickets Actors and actresses, who have given their services liberally for all sorts of war benefits, are on this occasion to give their money to aid in the purchase of phonographs for the transports that take the Americans to the foreign front. The "Oh, Boy," company will give the show, and the Army and Navy Transport Fund will cooperate with the members of the company in the money raising venture. The musical comedy man-

tween acts. Anna Wheaton, Fay Marbe Marie Carroll and Billy Gould will lead In a statement issued last night Mr. solling drive for the midnight show.

# HAS GOOD TALENT

Two of Three Playlets Given at Greenwich Show House Meritorious.

Greenwich Villago Theatre was opened last night with three one act plays—two of them good, one of them bad. Every one who is any one in that part of town and many who are somebody in other parts of town attended. The little playhouse was crowded to its capacity of 388 seated and the Fire Commissioner knows how many standing, while outside a motiey throng watched the arrivals until long after the first playlet was finished. Cheridan Square—that is new Seventh avenue and West Fourth street—held more motor cars than ever before as membed there.

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The matrix were matrons of honor, and the were matrons of honor. In the bridging from her brow, she represented a body toll. R. I. and Mrs. Edward B. Close.

Negotiate Special Treat

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Interest and those who might be left out perchance would be angry. But every one appeared—some in rags (not many), some in tags (a few more) and some in velvet gowns (many). Of course there was long hair, short hair, red hair.

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Later Mr. Foster was the agent of the bridegroom, was best man. The unkers were Capt. Edward B. Close, the bridegroom, was best man. The William W. Hoppin, George P. Chitten-peace negotiations at the end of the detail and McPherson Kennedy, Jr. A revelvet gowns (many). Of course there was the agent of the bridegroom, was best man. The William W. Hoppin, George P. Chitten-peace negotiations at the end of the detail of the detail of the william W. Hoppin, George P. Chitten-peace negotiations at the end of the control of the bridegroom, was best man. The wilder will as the bridegroom was best man. The wilder will as his first official act.

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Many Show Decided Merit.

The new theatre aspires to much, and in two of its offerings last night did well indeed. Unlike their predecessor the Washington Square Players, the Greenwich Village folks start right off with anything but an amateur company. Art of decided merit was displayed by more than one of those appearing especial mention coming to Eugene Ward, Joseph Conrey and Frank Macaulay. Margaret Frank Macaulay. Margaret Frank Macaulay Margaret Mashington with his daughter and her hubband. Secretary of State Robert hubband, Secretary of State Robert hubband. Secretary of State Robert hubband, Secretary of State Robert hubba Many Show Decided Merit.

raised.

The United Cigar Stores Company will Carlyle, too, should not be overlooked, contribute 5 per cent. of the company's entire gross receipts over the country Racchus," a drab, sordid play of the from sales made on Monday, the closing eternal transite type, written by Arthur Schultzler, an Austrian, and translated or.

With Miss Fanny Johnson in the Taylor box were Mr. and Mrs. William |

Killyn, Frederick H. Baldwin, Charles |

M. Robinson and Leslie Cotton.

Of those whose fame ought to live in the trom sales made on Monday, the closing day for the campaign.

Postville, Ia., the home of Dr. John by Charles Henry Melizer. As far as R. Mott. general secretary of the Nacould be seen there wasn't a redeeming feature in it, for the scenery—the biank stromy.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT ing. The denouement was undramatic and the impression left was most unpleasant. This was shown plainly by audience, for dense silence greeted play's finish. Just why the selection of

this play was made is unknown, unless it was to show by contrast the merit of the next offering.

"Effetency" Proves Hit. an unkillable fighting man, Number Two Forty-one. He exhibits his product to the Emperor, but the heart of the au-tomaton lives and inspires it (or him) o free humanity by slaying the slayer of millions.

In every way, staging, acting, lighting and topic, "Efficiency" proved the hit of the evening and well might be presented in these times to far larger audiences.

EDWARD T. POSTLETHWA

than the Greenwich Village Theatre can

Last Playlet Pretentious. The closing play was the most pre-tentious of the three offered and was called "Behind a Wattcau Picture." It was well staged and well acted, but from the viewpoint of many it was dragged out a bit Robert E. Rogers, the author, is a professor of English in Massachu-

DIPLOMAT, DEAD

Had Experiences in Many Lands, Doing Notable Service.

HAWAII

Served for Years Abroad and

Was Chief in Harrison Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- John W. Foster, former Secretary of State and father-in-law to Secretary of State Robert Lansing, died to-day following a long J. C. TOMLINSON, JR.,

As Secretary of State under President Harrison, as United States Minister to Mexico, Russia and Spain, as this country's representative in many special treaty negotiations and before international commissions and as adviser to other nations, especially China, John Watson Poster had thirty-four years of rich diplomatic experience which in 1903

he reviewed in two volumes of memoirs.

Hung Chang, who caused the Emperor son and his bride will live at 6 Riverto extend the invitation, in his memoirs view Terrace, speaks affectionately of Mr. Foster as a personal friend and a representative of the friendship of the United States for China in her hour of trial. The Chinese Government sents Mr. Foster to the Second Hague Conference in 1907. That was his last public work.

On Other Missions

token within the gift of the University of Penns sylvania.

Vivian Maxwell, were posted shades of green and sand.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother on Northern avenue, Lawrence Park Mr. and Mrs. Kirtland in two weeks will sail for France, where Mr. Kirtland will gather material for writing on the war.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale, class of 1903, and was in Russia in 1915. Mrs. Kirtland was educated in Paris and has spent several years abroad. yivania. Mrs Kirtland was educated in and has spent several years abroad.

Washington Friday and the burial will be at his old home, Evansville, Ind.

E. CUTHBERT PLATT.

That work was "Efficiency," and it proved its name by being the real hit of the evening. Written by Robert H. Davis and Perley Poore Sheehan, this Cuthbert Platt, eldest son of Edward C. little gem held every one every second ilitie gem held every one every second of its short time. The Emperor was played by Mr. Conroy, Eugene Ward was the Professor and Mr. Macaulay was Number Two Forty-one. Readers of current fiction know the story, which is briefly that the Professor reconstructed from wounded German soldiers is expeditionary force. He had been in a structure of the chief of the Company and the Postal Telegraph Cable Company and of the Mackay Companies since their organization.

Mr. Platt was a Lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth Canadian Battalion, Britished School and Cable Company and the Postal Telegraph Cable Compa active service since March 19, 1916 the United States, crossed the border to

EDWARD T. POSTLETHWAITE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 -- Edward T. Postlethwaite, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the best known railroad executives in the country, died in a hospital late last night of apoplexy. He was stricken ten days ago. He was 67 vears old.

Mr. Postiethwaite entered the service of the company in 1863 and became assistant to the president in 1897, during the administration of Frank Thomson. Latterly he had charge of all matters relating to the handling of the mails by the railroad, and in that capacity he spent much of the time in Washington.

DR. WILLIAM GIBSON CRAIG.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 15.—Dr. William Gibson Craig died in his home here to-day, aged 49. A native of lows. he had specialized in eye and ear dis-eases and was a member of many med-ical societies, including the American college of Surgeons.

DONALD THORBURN.

Donald Thorburn, a contractor and outlder on the West Side for many years. died Wednesday at the home of his son. Dr. T. R. Thorburn, No. 2 West 122d Mr. Thorburn was born in Scotland sixty-two years ago, came here when 12 years old and long was active in religious artairs. He was president of the Doyers Street Mission and was a mem-

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Schneider-Norden.

Miss Eda Marian Norden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norden of 260 Riverside Drive, was married to Law-rence L Schneider of this city yesterday evening in the Hotel Savoy. The Rev. Dr. De Sola Poole performed the mar-riage ceremony. The bride's only at-

best man. A reception and dinner fol-

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

HARRIS WOLFF, died October I 1212
Net estate, \$477,104 Principal benefetlaries: His widow, Esther Wolff of 11
East Elighty-second street annuity of \$10,000 minor souts. Bertram and Arthur
Wolff, annuities of \$1,500 each till 12 years
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are 25 years old, when they receive a legacy of \$50,000 each, isster. Blanche
Schrift, annuity of \$1,500 and life income
from \$10,000, Beth larnel Hospital, \$10,000 Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Educational
Addance and Hospital for Deformities and
Joint Discoarse, small annuities; six relatives and friends, legacies of from \$2,000
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CHARLES D. STICKNEY, died March

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1,000 each; Maud Booth of Kew Gardens, I, weife of Hallington Booth, \$13,659, a LEXANDER H. ANDERSON died strick I. 1017. Net estate \$78,000 strick Hospital. Brookists, gets \$4,660; ng Island College Hospital, \$1,000, Meinde Episcopal, Hospital, \$10,000, and ooklyn Home for Consumptives, \$10,000 ordened. A. Bartholoms, niece \$8,071; Jane F. A. Piege, niece, \$8,071; Jane F. A. Piege, niece, \$8,000; teorge Anderson, nephew. \$5,162

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lowed the ceremony

John D. Morton, for forty years a wholesale dry goods merchant at 41 Mercor street, died yesterday at his home, 309 Bedford Park Boulevard, Fordham. He was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago. He was long prominent in Catholic affairs and was a member of the American Irish Historical Society, the Catholic Benevolant Legion. St. Vincent de Paul's Society and the Holy Name Society. He is survived by three daughters. It happens that two of the most noted fancers in Spain are just now in New York, One of these is L'Argentina, who s at the Park Theatre in the garanela. "The Land of Joy." The other is Tortola Valencia, who has been to some ex-tent obscured in the pomps and vani-ties of "Miss 1917." Famous abroad, the audiences of New York have not so PLAINFIELD, Conn., Nov. 15.—Victor Maucarele de Lafayette, 87 years of ago. n direct descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, died at his home in Taftville the audiences of New York have not so far taken to her art with the same warmth. So yesterday afternoon, Dilingham & Ziegfeld, who wanted her to show every phase of her talents, organized a special matinee for her at the Century Theatre. L'Argentina enjoyed the same opportunity several years ago, when at the Maxine Elliott Theatre she to-day. His family were among the early settlers of Canada.

WEDS PENNA. GIRL

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Miss Katharine H. McCauley

Becomes His Bride in St.

Thomas's Church.

Miss Katharine Hyde McCauley.

Miss Katharine Hyde Myde Hyde Myde Hyde Myde Hy he reviewed in two volumes of memoirs.

He was born in Pike county, Indiana, on March 2, 1836, the son of Judge Matthew Watson Foster, and was educated in the University of Indiana and the Harvard Law School. He went into the civil war from a law office at Evansville as a Major of the Twenty-fifth Indiana Volumteers, was promoted for gallantry at Fort Donelson and Shiloh, and, serving through the war, emerged a Colonel. After editing the Evansville Daily Journal of two years and then serving as Postmaster of Evansville and chairman of the State Republican Committee, he was Minister to Mexico from 1853 to 1885.

Miss Katharine Hyde McCauley, to the music of Saint-Saens, in which daughter of the late Mr, and Mrs. C. H. McCauley to the music of Saint-Saens, in which she was supposed to murder her father. Hyde McCauley to the music of Saint-Saens, in which she was supposed to murder her father. Hyde McCauley to the music of Saint-Saens, in which call the familiar dance of Antira from 'Peer Gynt' was also full of spirit, and no doubt it was, as the programme auggested, "a feline dance of avarice" which her motions performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, C. H. McCauley, wore a gown of ivory white satin with court train edged with remine and a tulle veil bordered with rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of white violets and white orchids.

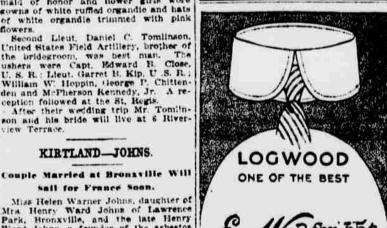
Mrs. Andrew Weeks Anthony of Bristol, R. I., and Mrs. Edward B. Close of New York were mairons of henor, and have interpreted the same music. But



TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

#### ber of the Harlem-New York Presby-terian Church. He leaves three sons TORTOLA VALENCIA and a daughter. DANCES AT CENTURY

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